## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PERRY'S CARTHAGE AND TUNIS. CARTHAGE AND TUNIS, PAST AND PRESENT. LY

AMOS PERRY. 8vo. pp. 560. Providence, R. I. A personal residence on the site of ancient Carthage, as United States Consul at Tunis, has furnished the author of this volume with the materials for a valuable historical and descriptive monograph. The special interest of the work, however, begins with the completion of its antiquarian details, which can claim no higher merit than that of a faithful compi lation from standard authorities, serving as a basis for the account of modern Tunis, which gives a series of lively pictures of the present state of the country.

The population of Tunis, according to the most indicious estimates, may be set down as between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000, scattered over a territory of less than 50,000 square miles. This is a great falling off from the flourishing period of the Roman domination, when 15,000,000 inhabitants were numbered on the same soil. The Moors, comprising the descendants of all the races that have settled in the cities and villages, form the least important element in the population of this mixed people, which has been fased together in the lapse of ages. The men are tall and shapely. Their heard is black; their complexion brown or sallow: their dark eyes with the fire and keenness peculiar to the East; their expression and bearing grave and measured. The women are lively and handsome, and like their sex in all countries, fond of dress and show. In the house they wear a sort of silken cap, from which a veil comes around the face, and hangs over the shoulders with their flowing locks aderned with ribbands. The arms are almost ancovered in the light and floating sleeves of the chemise; a silken tunic descends to the knoes; and pantalets of the same material wrought with gold and silver, reach to the ankles. Bracelets, and large rogs of gold or silver about the ankles complete the costume. Whenever they go out, which is seldem, they are enveloped in white linen and light mantles, which cover them from head to foot, giving them the appearance of walking bundles of linen.

The Moors are shopkeepers, merchants, and artisans. But the influence of the climate makes them lazy and idle, and they spend most of their day dreamily reposing on the mats of the cafés, or the benches of their shops. In their houses, their constant place is a loange, on which they lean upon their el'aws for hours. They are fond of black coffee, which they languidly sip from little cups, taking a whiff of fragrant tobacco in the intervals.

The people in the country, who constitute the great body of the Tunisian population, are mostly either Arabs, or Berbers, who are also called Kabyles. The Arab wears two coverings on the head, the inner one of white, and the red one on the outside as an emblem of his religion. A long piece of light cloth is wound around the cap like a turban, fastened with a cord of goat's or camel's hair. A long woolen timic covers his shirt if he has one, and comes down to the calf of his legs. Searcely any but persons of distinction, for wealth or office, wear breeches and girdles. The remainder of the dress consists of the mantle and hood, which the Arab seldom throws aside, and by shoes without heels, which are worn like slippers. They go armed with a long gan, two huge pistols, and a long flat

The dress of the Berber is composed of a red cap, a woelen shirt drawn tight around his loans and fastened with a girdle, clumsy sandals, and the universal mantle. The Arab is a laborer or shepherd, indelent in his habits, and addicted to reverie and portie fancies. He has a finer intellect and a more social nature than the Berber. The latter is everywhere an artisan or a gardener, positive, headstrong, parsimonious, with not a little practical intelligence, but without the versatility and agreeable manners of

the Arab.

Other distinctive traits of the Kabyle are: attachment to the soil; not nomial but living in tents, active and industrious as a mason, guismith, blacksmith, manufacturer of tools and household utensits, soap, powder and bails; he cards wool, spins and weaves, cultivates the soil, and has swarms of hees constantly supplying him with hency. An Arab neglects his arms; the Kabyle polities his with care. The Arab is restive and lazy; the Kabyle stirring and impetatous: the former is vain, but write when he cannot be arrogant; the latter is invariable his which he daughly; the Arab serves his ends with lakehood; the Kabyle detests such a resort; the Arab issatistical with taking the price of blood as a punishment for murder according to the law of the Koran; the Kabyle issatisfied only with the death of the assassin. In war, he Arab likes to cut off the head of his fallen foe; the Kabyle never. The Arab is generally a tobber and, prely avaricious, hides his money in the ground; the kabyle robs only his enemy; he is more selfish than the Arab or more in elligated in his avarice, letting his money, contrary to the Koranic law, at enormous interest. The

sable robs only his enemy; he is more selfish than the trab or more incelligent in his avarice, letting his money, contrary to the Koranic law, at enormous interest. The kaple, who is almost always a monogranist, hierally buy his wife, but he respects and consults her much mere than the Arab. When a son is born, he makes a creatal feast; for a daughter, none. At funerals, all the whate take part, and sometimes several neighboring tillages. Among the Arabs, at the birth of a sen, there is a speak senson of rejoicing, but only in the family; at the birth of a daughter, the feast which takes place is soily for the women, and funerals are attended only by the relatives or special friends of the deceased.

The Kabyle woman is more free than the Arab woman. The latter never appears out among men unless her face be closely veiled. The former goes out with undisguised face, visiting the markets and public assemblies at her pleasure. There is one sign altogether peculiar to the Kabyle woman; it is a cross tattooed on her forehead between her eyes. This cross, which is an evident trace of the primitive Christianity of the race, is never found among the Arabs, and a circumstance that well confirms its signification is, that to devout personage ever marries a Kabyle woman until he has by means of a solution slightly corrosive obliterated that hated emblem of the Christian faith.

Several interesting details are given by Mr. Perry.

Several interesting details are given by Mr. Perry. in regard to Tunisian industry, especially in the department of agriculture. The average price of farm labor is twelve cents a day, and in harvest time sixteen cents, the laborer boarding himself ont of his wages. The rent of land varies from five dollars to twenty dollars for twenty-five acres, and is paid either in money, or in produce. The labor of a camel well trained for farm work was the same as that of a yoke of oxen. The implements of husbandry are of patriarchal simplicity, and agriculture is dying out piecemeal. Tunisia is often obliged to depend upon cargoes of wheat and barley from abroad to supply the wants of men and beasts. The population are discouraged, and either emigrate or disappear upon the place of their origin. Food is difficult to be obtained. There are no grassy meadows, and no hay, The race of oxen has entirely degenerated, although the butchers sell, under the name of beef, a muscular substancewhich might have been made of caontehone. Cows are seldom, if ever, kept for their milk, of which the anthor did not get a taste during more than five years' residence in Tunis. Lamb is the favorite ment, and is found of excellent quality. The mutton is rank and tough. The camel is the only domestic animal that really thrives. Fish are abundant and cheap.

Interior kinds of fish are taken in the lake of Tunis, which has been the receptacle of the fifth of the city for more than 2,000 years. These are caten only by the poor. Good fish are found in abundance in the readstead of Tunis, but the markets are mainly supplied from Bizerta. Here there is a large fresh water take, communicating directly with the sea through a channel a tailed of a mile Here there is a large fresh water take, communicating directly with the sea through a channel a third of a mile long. The inhabitants profit by the currents of water, which set sometimes towards the sea, and sometimes toward is lake, to imprison in the large inclosures, which they have made with cames and obsers undway between the sea and the lake, quantities of fish, which are daily taken in hets under numicipal regulations, and curried to the Tunisian market forty miles distant. Besides furnishing cheap food for the inhabitants of Bizerta and the leighboring villages, they give important aid to the the Timisan market forty miles distant. Besides furhability cheap food for the inhabitants of Bizerta and the
heighboring withages, they give important aid to the
heighboring withages, they give important aid to the
hasan's antiharity with the instincts and inbits of fish.
They live upon isis and watch and care for them so much,
that they may almost be said to live with them. They
thoroughly understand the time when several different
kinds of itsh prefer sait water and when fresh water;
when they produce their young and should not be disturbed; and when they are in a healthy condition for
food, and should be brought into the market. On this
knowledge, together with the natural facilities of the
plac, they profess to be dependent for their success.
They further state that this system of raising fish was
first introduced there many centuries ago by a colony of
Greeks. They have twelve inclosures, which they pretend contain twelve different kinds of fish, though my
observations on the spot did not verify this representation. Each inclosure is undisturbed by the net for eleven
lunar months in the year, and is subjected to the exhaustlag operation of this net every day during one entire lunar
north. I saw for several dats the nets thrown, the fish
saight and brought on shore, assorted in the fish house,
sed and sent off to murket.

While I have never made the metiners and habits of fish
a special study, and cannot eathsfactorily explain the delais of the system of production adopted at Bizerta, I
san testify to the general success of the experiment monopoly,
and haividur! enterprise is allowed no scope. I was fold
that the general sond could be secured only in this way.
Agglers must go upon the roadstead or upon the lake for
their postine. The fish inclosures are situated indeway
between the sea and the large lake, in a place where the
channel widens out, presenting the appearance of a pond.
Jach time when I was present, at least a cart-load of fish
was brought ashore, where many purchasers were in
waiti

mullet is the most abundant, weighing from one to five

With regard to the political prospects of the country, Mr. Perry indulges in some speculations, which must be taken for what they are worth. He believes that Tunis will, sooner or later, come under the control and protection of France, if not with the consent of other nations, without violent opposition on their part. Of the ultimate purpose of France, there can be little doubt. She awaits the progress of events, while she takes warning from her experience in Algeria and Mexico. Her caution and vigilance can scarcely fail of their reward, and she can afford to abide calmly the development of events.

A book of Services for Sunday-Schools is issaed by the American Unitarian Association in Boston, accompanied by a collection of hymns and tunes.

Memoir of James P. Walker (American Unitarian Association) is a modest tribute to the character of an excellent young Boston bookseller, who was well known both in the religious and business circles of that city, and whose rare worth was fully cutifled to the hourable commemoration which it has here received.

World Pictures in Capitals, by EDWARD TUCKERMAN POTTER (J. B. Lippincott & Co.), represents a series of fanciful architectural embellishments, in which the peculiar geographical features of certain divisions of the world are illustrated, together with striking scenes of human life and labors in those localities. Copious letter-press descriptions are added from the pen of Mr. Henry Coppee.

The American Ecclesiastical and Educational Almanac, for 1869, by ALEXANDER J. SCHEM, is published by Fredk. Gerhard, containing a compact summary of the leading facts and figures relative to the religious history of the year 1868, and the present condition of the religious and the educational world. The mass of historical and statistical information embodied in this almanac, as well as the impartial and catholic spirit with which it is presented, recommends the work as an addition of uncommon value to the usual books of reference.

Letters of a Sentimental Idler, by HARRY HAREWOOD LEECH (D. Appleton & Co.), is the title of a volume of travels in Greece, Turkey, Egyp!, Nubia, and the Holy Land, written with a certain juvenile exuberance, in the form of familiar letters to a brother, and containing little novelty after the brilliant sketches of Curtis, Prime, Mrs. Paine, and other American travelers in the East. Their freshness and vivacity, however, in spite of frequent affectations, give them a certain interest, and will reward the not too busy reader for their pe-

After an interval of several years, a new volme of Annals of the American Pulpil, by William B. SPRAGUE, D. D., is issued by Robert Carter & Brothers, comprising the biography of eminent clergymen of the Lutheran Church, the Reformed Dutch, and several branches of the Presbyterian. Like the previous volumes of the series, it presents an instructive view of the ecclesiastical history of the respective periods to which it is devoted, abounding in characteristic anecdotes and incidents, and affording a highly favorable impression of the ability and worth of the clerical magnates whom it commemorates.

The Shakespeare Treasury of Wisdom and Knowledge, by Charles W. Stearns, M. D. (G. P. Putman & Son), is a collection of significant passages from Shakespeare arranged under a variety of heads, and ac companied with critical and suggestive comments by the editor. Among the topics which afford a theme for discussion, and in reference to which the compiler has ransacked the text of Shakespeare, are "Shakespeare's Practical Wisdom," his "Religious Sentiments," his Special Knowledge," "What is Shakespeare's Estinate of Woman," "Did William Shakespeare write Shakespeare's Plays," and others, the treatment of which betrays not only an enthusiastic admiration of the great dramatist, but a profound study of his writings, and a discriminating sense of their marvelons characteristics. The work will form a valuable aid to the popular appre ciation of Snakespeare, although the judgments of the editor may not always be accepted without due allowauce for the intensity of his convictions.

Her Majesty's Tower, by WILLIAM HEPWORTH Dixon (republished by J. B. Lippincott & Co.) is intended to celebrate the incidents which have given a certain human interest to the historical recollections of the Tower of London. It is the fruit of long research among the English State Papers, which furnish materials for a lively narrative of the prison life of the famous political martyrs in English history. Mr. Dixon has clothed the well-known facts on the subject in a novel form, placed them in a clearer light by his fresh illustrations, and filled up the familiar outline with brilliant and expressive details. His purpose, however, to write a striking book is too obvious. His accustomed mannerisms cling to his most pathetic recitals, leaving the reader in doubt as to how much is written for dramatic effect, and how much is the sober truth of history. In spite of the dainty affectations with which his style is embroidered, his book will be read with not a little interest for its vivid scenic portraitures, and its life-like revelations of prison mys-

Among the local histories which often prove valuable repositories of antiquarian facts, a new volume devoted to the History of Pilisfield, Mass., by J. E. A. SMITH, has just been published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. The prominent position of that ancient town during the war of the Revolution, as well as its so cial and political distinction in more recent times, gives a peculiar interest to its annals. The present volume brings down the history to the last year of the eighteenth century, covering an eventful period in the fortunes of the town. It is evidently the result of extensive and painstaking research among original documents, embodying the materials of valuable private papers, personal correspondence, and other sources of information which have not before been opened to the public. The writer shows the proofs of diligence and exactness in the examination of authorities, and has produced a readable narrative, although his style is prolix, and often cumbersome, and sometimes fails of effect through its lack of simplicity. The index at the close of the volume is unworthy of its place, omitting many important titles, and throwing others promisenously together with a whimsical deflance of alphabetical arrangement.

A new edition of The Farmers' and Mechanics Manual, by W. S. COURTNEY, revised and enlarged by GEORGE E. WARING, Jr. (E. B. Treat & Co.), introduces several improvements on the original work, forming a valuable book of general reference on practical affairs. It comprises a variety of tables and rules, giving the means of estimating the weight of hay in various conditions in the mow, the weight of cattle by measurement, the capacity of a grain bin, the size of an irregular field, and a thousand other points which perpetually occur in the experience of industrial life, and which are often decided by guess rather than by knowledge. The agricul-tural portions of the volume have been thoroughly revised by Mr. Waring, who has also enriched it with a variety of original matter, especially in relation to his favorite topics of "Tile-Draining," "The Dry Earth Sys-tem," and others. In its present form, the work challenges the attention of every tiller of the soil, and every lover of improvement. It is a sound, honest, instructive publication, doing all which it professes to do, and more, full of information suited not only to put money into the purse of the farmers and mechanics who consult its pages, but to increase their stock of valuable intelligence, and add to their resources for a happy and useful life.

Recollections of Men and Things at Washington, by L. H. GOBRIGHT (Philadelphia: Claxton, Remsen, & Haffelfluger), rehearses the incidents in the experience of a third of a century in the many-colored, floating life of the national metropolis. The writer is familiar with the highways and byways of Washington, and although he takes the privilege of relating many circumstances that are about as well known as the dome of the Capitol, his garrulous chat is not without a savory unclion, and tempts one to listen to his "yarns," without being held by the button. The off-hand sketches of renowned celebrities often have an air of almost infantile simplicity, describing the most insignificant details with a charming unconsciousness of their triviality. Thus, Mr. Van Buren, we are told was "slightly formal," "did not indulge in jokes," "nor was in the habit of swearing or using tobacco," and "in going up stairs would spring two steps at a time." President Tyler possessed "many excellent traits of character," a piece of minute information for which we cannot be sufficiently thankful; President Pierce was "sociable with all parties," and free in his intercourse with all who visited the White House; and President Lincoln's appearance when he once received some midnight visitors with no clothing on but his shirt, was "not only novel, but ludicrous." The interest of the ume comes to a crisis in the statement that "Henry Clay was a great man for large shirt collars." Considerable space in the work is taken up with reports of famous Congressional debates, which, if they must be brought to light anew, read much better in the fair type of these handsome pages, than in the dingy columns of an old news-

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of Golden Deeas, by the author or the "Helr of Red elyffe," reprint (Sever & Francis); Frankenstein, by MARY W. SHELLEY, reprint (The Same); Studies in Shakespeare, by MARY PRESTON, a book of critical essays (Philadelphia: Claxton, Remser, & Haffelfinger; New-York: Feit & Dillingham); Mubel Clifton, a novel, by FRANK BRIERWOOD (The Same); Marooner's Island, by F. R. GOULDING (The Same).

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All further necessary information may be obtained as to Class B by personal application at this office, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., until the 23d day of March, 1869, and as to Class A, either by personal application, are by mail for a copy of the specifications.

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TO-MORROW. SATURDAY, MARCH 6, AT 1 P. M., GRAND KELLOGG FAUST MATINEE. MONDAY, MARCH 8, KELLOGG.

LA TRAVIATA. Seats now for sale at the Academy of Music, Schirmer's, No. 701 Broadway, and No. 114 Broadway, GRAND BAL D'OPHRA, EASTER TUESDAY, MARCH 30. A CADEMY OF MUSIC-MATINEE. TO MORROW (SATURDAY), MARCH 6, AT 1 P. M. KELLOGG,

FOR THE LAST TIME IN

FAUST MATINEE,
When MISS KELLOGG will appear for the last time as MARGHERITA. when MISS KELLOGG will appear for the mat time as MARGHEMI A.

THE LADY PATRONS of the Opera will avoid inconvenience and the rush at the deors by securing their seats in advance at the Academy of Master, Schutzner's, No. 701 Broads sy, and No. 114 Broads as, GENERAL ADMISSION.

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SATURDAY EVENING
MR. EDWIN ADAMS

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Seats secured Six form in advance at the flox Office of the Theater, or at its BRANCH TICKET OFFICE, at the Music Store of C. 21. DITSON & Ca. No. 711 BROADWAY.

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ZOK as MATHLIDE, HENRI, and HAMET.
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On MONDAY next first appearance of
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GRACE HOLDEN.

SHADOW OF A CRIME.

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MR. 8. R. MILLS,
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Madame DE LA GRANGE, and the
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PETROLEUM V. NASBY

Mr. D. R. LOCKE, P. M. at Confedrit X Roads, will deliver a humorous Leviers at cooper Institute, on MONDAY EVENING, March 8, at 8 o'clock. Subject: "CUSSED BE CANAAN." Admission 54 Cents. Reserved Seats, 5t. Tickets now for sale at Frenitano's, No. 114 Broadway, Fifth Avenue and St. Nicholas Heicks, Ticket Office, No. 114 Broadway, and at the door on Monday evening.

PROF. D. F. DIMON'S SECOND READING, at the Chapel of Rutgers Female College, Fifth-ave., cor. Furty-second-st., THIS (Friday) EVENING, 8 o'clock. Tickets Fifty Cents.

WENDELL PHILLIPS WILL LECTURE ON DANIEL O'CONNELL, at the ACADEMY OF MUNIC, Brook-ive. PRIDAY EVENING, March 5; proceeds for charitable institutions. Adults-low, 61 and 50 conts.

A JUNTA PATRIOTICA DE CUBANAS EN LA CIUDAD DE NUEVA YORK will hold a regular meeting at So. 133 West Twentiethest, FRIDAY, March 5, at 2 p. m. THE CORNER-STONE of the new building of the "Sheltering Arms," corner of Tenth-ave, and One-hundred and Twenty-minthest, will be LAID (D. V.) on SATURDAY, March 6, at 3 of-lock p. m. The public, generally, are invited to be present. Conveyances will carry visitors free of charge from the One-hundred-and-twenty-fifthest terminus of the Eighth-ave. Railroad to St. Mary's Charch, Manhattanville, where the services will commence, and the addresses be delivered.

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TWO COLOSMAL ORCHIBETIAS WILL BE RIVE IN AUTHENDANCE.
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